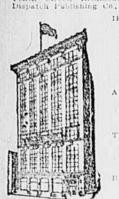
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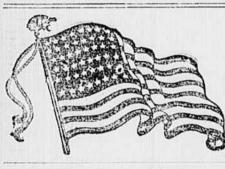


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Disciplining Outlaw Strikers

ONSIDERING the conditions under which the coal miners have to work, it has come to be generally conceded that they organized labor in the country. The isolation of themselves and families and facilities afforded by modern progress which contribute to the pleasure, entertainment and education of other classes of labor more favorably situated, makes their mode of existence one of peculiar hardship, to say limb to which they are subjected in their daily labors.

For this reason and from the further fact that conservative leadership has, in recent years, demenstrated a capacity for controlling the councils of the organization, the United Mine Workers of America have found the sympathy of the public in a greater degree than some other labor organizations insistent on thrusting their grievances before the public. The American public is traditionally the friend of organized labor when it does not take advantage of its power in an organized caexact unjust tribute from the whole people by forcing extreme demands as to wages and working conditions upon those investments of capital, which are passed on which open up to them avenues of employ It stands for a "square deal" for both labor and capital, for in that way only can it get a "square deal" for itself.

In this connection, it is gratifying to note that John L. Lewis, resident of the Inited Mine Workers of America, acted promptly to suppress outlaw mine strikes in Kansas, which have caused almost complete and is now serving a sentence in jail for defying the State law which prohibits unauthorized strikes. While it is true, Howat rict on his side, the action of the Kansas court charged with the enforcement of the law in sentencing him to a term in jail, and the subsequent action of President Lewis in upholding the law and the rules of the miners' organization, is calculated to teach a needed lesson of discipline, and is bound ganization in other districts, both in lifting t to a higher plane in the public estimation, and in the prevention of similar in surgent movements, that might possibly be

Vinal Silesian Decision

LTHOUGH the league of nations' coun-A cil has reached a final decision on the Upper Silesian boundary dispute, and expresses a belief that it has found a fair and satisfactory solution of the question, the countries primarily at interest in the controversy have not been heard from on acceptance of the new frontier line and attendent guarantees against the dislocation an abundance of dynamite underlying the controversy and it remains to be seen if the league council has divested this dynamite of its explosive qualities by a wise de-

As President Harding said in respect to the world. the practical thing to be undertaken in the coming arms limitation conference: "Thousands of years of history, recording the wars and controversies of mankind, suggest that human nature would require revolutionary reorganization to make universal disarmament possible." That being the case, issues arising in controversies between nations, are unlikely to be accepted as permanently settled until, as Mr. Bryan would say, "settled right." This may prove to be the case with the league council's decision of the

Upper Ellesian frontier line In truth, there is war "in the making" in Europe still. The scourge of the world war has not entirely discouraged the war spirit. Both Jugo-Slavia and Italy, for instance, seem to have reached the point as regardng war between them as something more than a remote possibility, and it was thought the league council had succeeded in reconciling their differences. The Jugo-

of the work of Italian agents. They charge that while Italian propagandists have stirred up the Albanian tribesmen, Italian officers have been engaged in developing a trained and efficient Albanian army.

Moreover, Premier Pasitch has ordered the mobilization of the three classes of Jugo-Slav reserves "to protect the Jugo-Slav frontier from Albanian aggression.' He diplomatically avoids the use of the word Italian, but there is no doubt as to his meaning. The Jugo-Slav government has sent a formal protest to France and Great Britain against Albanian incursions into regions which have been awarded to Jugo-Slavia, and has announced that unless they cease, Jugo-Slavia will adopt retaliatory measures. This can but mean an indirect threat against Italy.

Hoists the Distress Signal

M INDFUL of the Republican platform pledge to quickly relieve the country of the burden of unwarranted expense in the conduct of government, needlessly continued two years after the cessation of hos tilities, and of the outgrowing handicaps upon industry in general, and of his own campaign promise to give the country an administration that would signalize its patriotism and usefulness by hastening a 10 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. return to "normality," President Harding in his address at the opening of the present 1.05 2.73 5.50 10.59 extraordinary session of Congress emphareturn to "normality." President Harding in sized that the first thing in mind "must be the solution of our problems at home; the surest procedure in every government is to put its own house in order."

> The Congress convened in an emergency to do these things has now been in session approximately six months, and, as yet, has accomplished but little of real value by way of solving the problems it has undertaken, to carry out the urged purpose of putting "our own house in order." country is still trying to find its way out of the worst industrial and business depression that has confronted it in a decade and a half. Sensitive to the failure of his party to make good its promises, the President has appealed to Congress repeatedly to make good his own and the party's pledges. At a conference held with party leaders a day or two ago, he again hoisted the distress signal of party exigency and of public obligation, and urged full speed ahead on uncompleted emergent legislation during the six weeks remaining to the special session, to which his administration and the party is specifically pledged.

In his stress he is compelled to make the humiliating confession that Congress has passed but two of the major recommenare on the whole about the poorest paid dations advocated by him upon its convening April 12-a budget law and the emergency tariff. Despairing of putting through the full administration program, the President pleads with leaders of his party in Congress as of absolute necessity that be fore adjournment they influence Congress to pass the tax bill, the railroad funding nothing respecting the hazard to life and bill, the measure giving Secretary Mellon power to handle foreign loans, and to ratify the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary. At the conference referred to the President offered to compromise on the foreign loan funding measure by agreeing to a commission to handle the loans instead of having full power vested in Mellon. Otherwise, he is insistent upon action on the other matters presented.

The chief cause of the failure of the administration program for a return to normality, aside from its inherent lack of merit, is that the Republican party is without effective leadership in Congress. Its huge majority strays around at will because the otherwise faithful flock is without a shepherd worthy of the name. Somewhat simlar conditions confronted both Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson, but political history records that both secured legislative results by asserting their own leadership and constantly exerting the pressure of the high office to which they had been chosen by the voters of the country. President Harding has failed because he has refrained from pursuing similar tactics. He has sought to attain the same ends to date by co-operastoppinge of coal mining in that State by suspending from office Alexander Howat, in surgery leads to the big stick, by friendly guidance and compromise rather than by sharp direction. Congress has no clear conception of the magnitude of the problems which it has undertaken to solve, and without coercive power to drive it in the right direction it "soldiers on the job," so to speak.

> The national unemployment conference, composed of some of the country's ablest thinkers and soundest political economists. was able to reach unanimous agreement after only about three weeks in session, on a report telling the country how to get back to normal. Congress has been in session six months and hasn't discovered the way yet. It is time for the voters to sit up and take notice and send a better class of thinkers to represent them in the lawmak-

The British girl typist champion has arrived in this country. She has a speed of 239 words a minute, and intends contesting for the American cup. If ever there is offered a cup to be awarded for speed with the spoken word, women will be the only

The German mark normally is worth 23,8 cents. It is now worth less than I centto be exact. .71 of a cent. To this miserable condition has the country's gold monetary unit been brought by the failure of the military effort of its people to conquer

Spain shows its faith in the disarmament conference by ordering the construction of six new warships. If she expects to use them in war, she would better improve on the fighting capacity of those she sent over here to sink the American fleet.

President Murlin, of Boston University, "There never was a time when women dressed so sensibly as in 1921." dently, he believes that beauty scantily adorned "is most adorned."

The Shipping Board is now offering to lease idle ships for \$1 per ship per month to the private interests for the purpose of carrying coal to Europe. Why not America

Charlottesville celebrated fire prevention Slavs are convinced that the troubles on day by witnessing a \$135,000 conflagration the Albanian frontier are the direct result on the outskirts of the town.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

School Days.

(Contributed.) Remember the times you bent a pin And hunted a chair to leave it in, And the teacher came and sat on the chair Never suspecting the pin was there? O Time, turn backward to childhood's ways And give me a crack at my old school days

The freekled girl in the second row That I used to imagine I worshiped so, She's married now, and-er-by the way, met her somewhere the other day, And some kind gods of inscrutable ways Saved me from her in my old school days!

Overburdened.

'An unfortunate one?" . His mother is running for office and his father is a ladies' tailor!"

Fashion Note.

Reform has arrived. The girls are not go lng to wear short skirts any longer.

"What's the matter with Smith? Got lumbago or spinal curvature or something?"
"No; he has to walk that way to fit some shirts his wife made for him."

In Luck.

A fellow who has nothing to eat is in luck The stomach really needs a rest now and then, miles away and he has no carfare, again he is in luck, for a three-mile walk will help any man's appetite. According to how you look at it, there ain't

no such thing as up against it.

For Christmas: If you want to keep him from finding out who sent the rope cigars, put your card under them in the bottom of the box and he'll never find it.

What we really need is a device to keep the atarm clock from going off.

Old, But Pat . . . "Got a dollar?"

"Lendin' it?"

"Nope; that's why I've got it."

These Times, At the Spiritualistic Scance:

"I want you to call up the spirit of Georg Washington, Madame," "I have him."

"Right; now ask him where that dollar landed that he threw across the Potomac

"Dear Father: Replying to your note, ask-ing how I'm getting on at school . . . I've just shown three big bullies where they ge off, and if I can run the gang the rest of this session I expect to be allowed to take up studies in the Spring. SON."

A Prose Poem.

Everything is beautiful! The birds that congregate in the new-burst foliage and sing to the brook;

The brook, that starts in the home of the edelwelss and ripples down to the river; The river, that plunges oceanward, hurling its gathering might into the maelstrom of

The storm, that rises, spreads, whips the thousand brooks and a hundred rivers, and

loses them in immensity; The strom, that rises, spreads, whips the waters into gigantic anger, catches the shir

in its grasp and hurls it against the sullen The wreck . , the beach strewn with debris

the slow subsiding of the elements . . . the Again, the birds singing, the rippling brook;

And even Death, O Man, is beautiful!

Spirit of Virginia Press

The Loudoun Times thinks there is entirely too much vain criticism, for the good of the country, of conditions and things. That paper

government functions, when no remedy is offered or suggested. This is a time when sane judgment should prevail and when people should not be rushed off their feet, to use the slang expression, with a mere criticism of conditions, when nothing concrete and practical is offered in the place of what we already have. It is easy to say that a thing is wrong, but until that person finding fault can suggest a better method than the prevailing one, h should defer his criticism of it until he can devise a way or method which is at least equal

"Up North," says the Bristol Herald-Courier, women are tumbling over each other to join the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. This is he first intimation the public has had that the initiation fee has been marked down from \$10

The Clinch Valley News, published at Taze-

"There are a number of men in this com munity who stated last fall that they were

tired of the full dinner pail and the jingling | of easy money in their pockets. They are now enjoying that peculiar psychological sweat

produced by a condition of abnormalcy." The Roanoke Times, referring to a not to numerous class, has this to say:

"The citizen whose cellar is full of coal is entitled to put his thumbs in his vest pockets and roll his cigar over into the corner of his mouth, a la Uncle Joe Cannon, when he saunters out on the porch to take a look at the thermometer after breakfast."

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch observes "That Henry Ford is in favor of sixteen to one, if he is on the right end of it, is shown by his offer of \$5,000,000 for the government's \$50,000,000 Muscle Shoal plant."

The Northampton Times throws out a hint that should be acted upon all over the State

"There is, so far as we are able to dis cern no impending prospect of Republican success on anything like a considerable scale in Virginia this fail, although we shall not be surprised in the slightest if they should gain a few seats in the Legislature. But there is no denial that we are in the thick of an altogether vigorous and more or less significant campaign, out of which there may yet develop more or less interesting possibilities. What ever our experience, whether gratifying or disappointing, this, as every faithful Democrat must admit, is no time to lay down; there is no telling, if we do, what may happen."

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says a sight in "If America is to attain a proper degree of

cial limitations of other nations, and must follow the method of a rich merchant in a poor community-that is, direct its efforts to finance the solvent but embarrassed purchaser

"The A. P. tells us," says the Halifax Reco that President Drum, of the American Bankers' Association, said in a 42,000-word report There is nothing in the domestic or foreign situation to warrant pessimism. Presumably the 41,988 other words of his report didn't matter."

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Vitamins.

Nowadays the newspaper reader acquires a Sir,-1 understand that a bill will little information about new discoveries of be introduced in Congress providing science about as soon as the discoveries are

It is quite a spell now since vitamins were for our present system.

To this substitution, I, as State Suinvented, and we don't know what they are yet. No chemist or physicist or physicologist perintendent of Weights and Meashas isolated or identified or described vita-mins, although numerous merchants are marketing them. No chemist has found just what the pleasure is in tobacco, but a great many of us, users of it, are convinced it is there.

Candidly I don't know just how many different vitamins there were at the last census by the scientists, but three kinds are distinguished by these titles: (1) Fat soluble A, or antirachitic factor (preventive of rickets); or antirachitic factor (preventive of rickets):

(2) Water soluble B, or antineuritic factor (preventive of beri beri, the multiple neuritis we had a mixture of money and weight standards in this country unof the troples); (3) Antiscorbutic factor, (pre-

These food items contain fat soluble A, fac-etc., and weights and measures by tor: Butter, cream, cod liver oil, mutton fat, beef fat or suct, peanut oil, margarin in pro-beef fat or suct, peanut oil, margarin in proportion as it contains animal fat, nut butters, adoption and has proven satisfactory livers, kidneys, hearts, sweethreads, brains, as far as I know fish, fish roe, raw milk, fresh eggs, dried Let us, therefo eggs, entire wheat (as it comes from the thresher), fresh raw cabbage, lettuce, spinach, These items are not so rich in fat soluble A. factor: Lean meat, condensed milk, cheese, potatoes, carrots, bananas, nuts,

These foods contain water soluble B, factor: Fresh eggs, dried eggs, entire wheat (un-Fresh eggs, dried eggs, entire wheat cub-milled grain), liver, brains, sweethread, bran-germinated cereals, nuts, yeast. These foods are not so rich in water soluble B, factor: as I cannot see what advantage will Potatoes, bananas, cabbage, lettuce, lean meat,

Raw cabbage, fresh lemon juice, fresh orange Raw cabbage, fresh lemon juice, fresh orange juice, tomato juice (fresh or canned tomatice), raw expressed juice of rutabagas. These items are not we rish be audited if the metric systems are not we rish be added in the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted if the metric systems are not we rish the substituted in the items are not so rich in antiscorbutic factor; Apples, raspherries, fresh beans, germinated cereals, lean meat, liver, raw milk, skim milk, fresh raw carrots, cooked potatoes.

These items contain no vitamins at all: Lard, olive oil, cottonseed oil, cocoanut oil, linseed oil, cocoa butter, hardened fats of animal or vegetable origin, margarin from egetable fats or lard, cheese from skim milk, polished rice, white wheat flour, pure corn our, custard powders, egg substitutes, peaflour (kilned), meat extract, beer.

Vitamins are plentifully supplied in practi-cally any diet one can select in America.

Questions and Answers. Exercise Not a Panacea.-Please give me a

set of exercises which will aid in overcoming colitis .- M. J. A. Answer-I know of no exercise which would be likely to be of any benefit under such circumstances. Exercises may even be harm-ful-of course I cannot say without knowl-

edge of the individual's present condition. Cannot Afford to Be Caught

Again

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 14.—"America cannot afford to be caught as she was caught during the last great war," said Admiral William S. Benson, United States Navy, at Discovery Day covers have considered to the course of the cour covery Day exercises, conducted by the Knights | meters... of Columbus, here last night.

"The army and navy always will need auxili-

times is that person who criticizes conditions lots in the planes. It is absurd to imagine grams. that our ships would move about unprotected and permit hostile aircrafts to approach as 25.85 kilograms.

close as the planes did during the tests.

"The floating forts are not so easily taken, and are hardly to be towed beneath a flutter- kilograms. ing plane so that they might be demolished by

News of Fifty Years Ago

call of the Mayor of the city to take action meters, and if land is measured by in regard to the Chicago fire. The meeting was called to order by Hon. James Lyons, who named Mayor Kelley as presiding officer. who named Mayor Reits, as suitable resolu-is abolished and a metric standard tion of sympathy with the stricken people substituted, the metric equivalent of tion of sympathy with the stricken people substituted, the metric equivalent of a sister city were passed, also a resolution the present bushel per acre would praying the City Council to appropriate \$10,600 depend on the metric unit that was from the City Treasury to be sent to the relief adopted. committees in Chicago at once. It was also My information is that a problem the resolved that a committee of three from each of compound units will arise in most ward be named by the Mayor to co-operate industries, and that it will be par-with the Chamber of Commerce in soliciting ticularly difficult in textile manufac-

property assessed, \$38,125.78; real estate, \$119,-77.89; income tax. \$7.198.88; total amount of taxes to be paid \$174,748.42.

British brig Anne Ingram entered yes-

withdrawal from the editorial chair of the month, according to Adjutant-General Richmond Enquirer, a chair that he has ably John

Stubbaman, formerly of Germany. No cards. Married, on the morning of the 5th instant by Rev. Dr. Wall, Mr. Thomas J. Davis to Miss Mattie F. C. Point, all of Richmond, On the 10th instant Captain William M.

Tredway, of Pittsylvania Courthouse, while in attendance upon court business at Franklin Courthouse, stumbled and fell down the steps, sustaining painful and perhaps serious in-

There is now no danger of a further spread of the fire in Chicago, although there are squares and miles of ruins still burning. Fire squares and miles of ruins still burning. Fire apparatus from more than a dozen towns and cities, accompanied by the men to operate it, are there keeping a constant watch on the burning debris and with the local ferm. He original strength of 800, tious Moment." Luke Drury will with the effect of the temperature on "If America is to attain a proper degree of it, are there keeping a constant watch on business prosperity, it must rehabilitate its the burning debris, and with the local firement sales to the outside world. As the world's and special forces of citizens are fully capable great creditor nation, it must realize the finan
of preventing any further spread of flames. With only 140 soldiers left to deliver a specen on the tropy increased numidity has much to do from the original strength of 800. The entire population greeted the contribute the attendance prize and the individual, which is the reason the soldiers, and the city was decorated the "pep squad" will introduce a subject is so commonly discussed during very hot periods.

Voice of the People

Letters for the "Voice of the People" Column should not exceed 300 words in length. Heyond that number the Editor reserves the right to blue pencil. Name and address must necompany each communication, not for publication, if the writer does not wish it. but the writer does not wish it. writer does not wish it, but as evidence of good faith.

The Proposed Metric System.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: for the substitution of the metric system of weighing and measuring

ures, am opposed.

Naturally the units of weights and measures adopted by primitive peo-ples were to a great degree imperbut as trade and civilization was pushed forward more accurate standards became necessary.

Their selection was left almost to from town to town, from county puting money in dollars and cents.

Let us, therefore, stick to what might be called the old-fashioned ideas, methods and laws enacted and followed by our forefathers, and under which our country has pros-pered abundantly and grown into one of the greatest governments on the earth.

accrue to the United States by its These foods are rich in antiscorbutic factor: weighing and measuring apparatus. tem is adopted, and how long it will take to teach our people the use

In the following tables I will show some metric equivalents that will have to be substituted, as follows: Present system and metric system:

Irosent system and metric system: Inch, 25.4 millimeters. Yard, 914.4 millimeters. Wine gallon, 3.785 liters. Troy or apothecaries pound, 373.2

Pound avoirdupois, 452.59 grams, Mile, 1,609 kilometers, Apothecaries dram, 3.888 grams

Square pole or rod, 25.29 square ans, but not a single comedienne.

Cubic foot, 28,317 cubic centimeters. Cubic yard, 764,559 cubic centi-

S.) Flux seed (56 lbs.), 25.40 21.77 kilograms. Va.) Sorghum seed (57 lbs.),

25.85 kilograms. (From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 15, 1871.)
It was a great meeting of citizens held at the City Hall last night in response to the citizens held at the citizens held at the City Hall last night in response to the ci the hectare (10,000 square the bushels per acre becomes 67.23 kilograms per hectare.

The British brig Anne Ingram entered yesterday from Halifax, Nevia Scotia, loaded with
plaster.

Colonel Robert E. Withers announces his filled for the past year or more.

Married, at Amelia Courthouse, on the 16th instant, by Rev. Joseph F. Potts, Joseph Rentz, formerly of France, to Mrs. Diana by that time. Henry P. Davison Convalencing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Henry P. William Hawkins Davison, member of J. P. Morgan & assist Miss Weir. tion he underwent several weeks ago to relieve intragrantal pressure, and is making plans, it is learned, to return shortly to active business.

Theater Calendar

ACADEMY-Dark.

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LYRIC—Keith vaudeville.
COLONIAL—Thomas Meighan, in
Cappy Ricks."
BROADWAY—All-star cast, in Dangerous Curve Ahead.

BIJOU-Sessue Hayakawa, in Black Roses."
ISIS—Ora Carew, in "Beyond te Cross-Roads."

BLUEBIRD-Regular variety ODEON—All-star cast, in "Bob Hampton of Placer."

The Weather

Forecast: Virginia—Fair today and tomorrow: slightly warmer today.

North Carolina—Generally fair today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, probably slowers on the coast; little change in temperature.

Local Temperature Version and the coast of the coast

Local Temperature Yesterday, M. temperature

Rainfall 12 hours ending 5 P. M... Rainfall 24 hours ending 5 P. M... Jeckelency since March 1 Deckelency since January 1 Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday, Wind direction, southeast, wind velocity 4: highest wind yesterday, 12; weather a 8 P. M., clear,

Special Data, 8 P.M. 8 P.M. 8 P.M. 8 P.M. 1 P.M. 8 P.M. 156 Temperature, dry bulb . . Temperature, wet bulb . . Relative humidity . . . CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. Atlanta Atlantic City 58 62 42 Clear 58 62 42 Clear 62 65 50 Rain 61 68 48 Cloud 72 82 68 Clear 18 62 26 Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Washington Wythqville

Square foot, 929.63 square centi. With the combined Ringling Bros. the Premier. and Barnum & Bailey circus there Square yard, \$3613 square centi- are some four-score sawdust comedi. PLAN RECEPTIONS

> three woman clowns, but none of them, he avers, were good ones. "Women won't make fools of them-

"The army and navy always will need auxiliary fleets to transport material supplies, ammunition and men in times of war, and to strengthen our merchant marine in times of peace," Admiral Benson continued.

"Every American should be brought to realize the situation that must face our nation if cur merchant marine is permitted to disinte."

Referring to recent bembing plane tests conducted off the Atlantic Coast. Admiral Benson said: "The planes were flying so close to the ships that, during actual warfare, any one of a group of trained marine snipers on board the vessel could have picked off the planes. It is absurd to imagine that our ships would move about unprotected and permit heavily and they won't make fools of them. Wonch make fools of them. Cubic yard, 764,559 cubic centimeters. Cubic yard, 764,559 cubic yard, 764,559 cubic yard, 764,559 cubic yard, 764,559 cubic centimeters. Cubic yard, 764,559 cubic yard, 764,

Yvette Rence, a petite French girl (dlograms.

(Va.) Hungarian grass seed (48 one of the new riders with this on October 20-21, year's circus, which exhibits in Richmend Tuesday, and which includes representative riders from the Centiient, as well as the best that Amer

HELEN WEIR TO STAR IN "BAB" AT ACADEMY

New Society Play Will Be Seen Her Three Days and Matinee He-

Helen Welr, 18, and a star of the That's Mary Roberts Rinehart "sub-deb," at

Adams. Added to this is the pretty plot of the story—the younger sister, fresh from the girls' school; the elder, marriageable sister, an ambient of the story—the addy real father. The worms attach themselves to the worms attach the intestines, Troops to Lerve W. Va. Coal Fields. bitious mother, the daddy-pat lather mucous membrane of the CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 14.— and the adoring neighbor boy. There it produces grave anema, we are complications galore, as there alore the ways are when Miss Seventeen takes digestive organs, perver Troops to Lerve W. Va. Coal Fields, bitious mother, the daddy-pal father

But all comes out well in the final Charnock, who announced act, when Bab suddenly grows up that he expected the West and makes friends with destiny. National Guard would be Richard Thornton and Mabel Mont-Richard Thornton and Mabel Montgomery, as the father and mother;
Frank McDonald, Margaret Palge,
Lucille Ewing, William A. Clark,
Charlotte Winters, Galwey Herbert,
William Hawkins, Burton Mallory

Plan Rotary-Kiwanis Meet.

Rotary Club to join it around the social table, which invitation was ac-

URGE PROBE INTO BURNING OF U. S. PLANE IN ONTARIO

Charge Officer With Neglect of Duty as Selfridge Field Craft Is Destroyed.

(By Associated Press.) DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 14.-Government investigation of the burning of a United States Army airplane from Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., at Sunnyside, Ont. August 26, is urged in a report by Captain J. H. Kells, intelligence officer at Fort

The report states the plane left the field at Mount Clemens on the morning of August 20 and inter crashed into a ditch at Sunnyside, about eight miles from Windsor. The report charges the motor was chopped from the machine, the plane dragged some distance away and burned by the flying officer. He charges the motor later ing officer, He charges the motor later was taken from the field by others, and that the flying officer's companion, when the crash occurred, was a civilian of Ecorse, a Detroit suburb, "who has been engaged in the illicit liquor traffic."

The intelligence officer declared the flying officer filed an erroneous account of the affair, having reported, it is charged, that the plane caught fire when it struck the ground.

BRIAND HOPES TO STAY SOME TIME IN AMERICA

French Premier Desires to Take an Active Part in Arms Conference.

[By Associated Press.]
PARIS, Oct. 14.—It is the hope of
Premier Briand that when he visits
Washington hext month for the conference on limitations of armaments ference on limitations of armaments and Far Eastern questions, he will be able to remain there longer than the ten days which it has been stated he can give for his visit. If domestic politics permit, he will extend his stay in the American capital. In all chough to take an active part in the events it is his desire to remain long work of the conference, and to define the attitude of the French government on the important subjects which will be discussed.

M. Briand feels that France has

Apothecaries or troy ounce, 31.103
Apothecaries or troy ounce, 31.103
Pint (wine measure), 473 liters.
Quart (wine measure), 316 liters.
Foot, 304.8 millimeters.
Fathom, 1.83 meters.
Pole or rod (5½ yards), 5.029
Meters.
Furlong (40 rods), 201.16 meters.
Hand (4 inches), 101.6 millimeters.
Surface measure:
Square foot, 329.03 square centiWHY THERE ARE NO
WOMEN CLOWNS
They Prefer to Become filders or Performers in Other Lines, Where
Their Benuty is Enhanced.
Why aren't there any women clowns with the circus?
With the combined flingling Bros.
With the combined flingling Bros.
With the Prime Minister going to Washington on the first invitation for an international meeting issued by a country, whose birth, France in a sense, considers she was present.
Philips J. L. Bertholet, general secretary of the Foreign Office, upon questions of Foreign Affairs, may returne home from Washington with

TO ARMS DELEGATES

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Rear-Ad-miral Hugh Rodman, United States

(W Va.) Broomcorn seed (57 lbs.), As it is, the circus manager uses the grotesque clown he a foil for the grotesque clown he a foil for the dappled closerams.

(Va.) Cotton seed (30 lbs.), 12.61 pretty girls who ride the dappled horses.

Plans for the reception of Lieutenant-General Baron Jacques, chief of staff of the Belgian army, include the detail of two divisions of de-

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Inquirer, Leesburg.—The "hook-yorm" disease has been known in the story of "Bab," the berts Rinehart "sub-deb," at demy Monday, Tuesday and "Chloresis"; its occurrence in the with the Chamber of Commerce in soliciting funds for relief. The committee appointed to go before the Council with the meeting's recommendation is as follows: Judge Crump, Rev. Dr. Read, Colonel J. C. Sheilds, John L. Williams and General P. T. Moore, The American brig Tula, Captain William Read, was cleared yesterday for Rio Grande do Sul by the Brazillan vieceonsul. The brig carried 1,834 barrels of flour from the Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company.

The returns of the Commissioner of Revenue of Richmond show that the taxes asmucous membrane of the intestines. emaciation, etc.; many affected chil-

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this vapor becomes visible it is called

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Humidity.
B. T. W., Parksley.—Humidity is

given space at a given temperature can contain only a definite amount Plan Rotary-Kiwanis Meet.
Plans for the Kiwanis-Rotary
dinner will be perfected at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Murphy's
Hotel Monday at 1 o'clock. The
Kiwanis Club recently invited the
Rotary Club to join it around the the air is saturated with moisture the